

RCMP:

MORE ILLEGAL BREAK-INS?

by Daniel Boyer

The Solicitor General's prosecutor, Michel Robert, objected to certain questioning during the hearings of the Keable Commission investigating police operations in Québec. Commission member Michel Decary was asking Joseph Nowlan of the RCMP Security Services (SS) if there had been any other RCMP actions similar to operation "Ham". "Ham", executed in 1973, involved the thefts of PQ membership lists.

Robert replied that the answer to Decary's question was contained in documents which are still restricted. These documents are part of a report drafted by Nowlan at the RCMP's request.

The commission asked for the report earlier but Solicitor General Francis Fox, rather than transmit the entire report to Keable, prepared briefs on sundry illegal police activity. These briefs contain facts which Robert described as "illegal, reprehensible and unauthorized."

Recently-surrendered documents revealed to the Commission that operation "Ham" was part of operation "Puma". "Puma" is the code name given to clandestine expeditions undertaken by police forces in order to reproduce documents unavailable through legal means.

"Ham's" goals were to investigate terrorist and extremist infiltration of the Parti Québécois as well as determining the extent of PQ penetration of the civil service.

Another aim of "Ham", ac-

cording to inspector Alcide Yelle, was to enlighten the RCMP as to sources of Parti Québécois funding, particularly funding from outside Canada. Yelle said the RCMP was acting on "pure suspicions" and no facts had backed this intuition. Yelle concluded that no proof of the appearance of foreign monies in PQ coffers had appeared until his departure from Section "G" of RCMP Security Services. When a Commission member asked which country the RCMP had in mind, Robert objected stating "Canada has relations with many countries, thus it isn't in the public interest that names be revealed." Keable upheld the objection.

The Commission was told that the RCMP executed operation "Ham" with permission from headquarters as stipulated by directives put forth in the fifties. These directives apply to all "Puma" type operations as well as "Vampire" operations. "Vampire" covers the surreptitious installation of microphones. Direct permission from the Solicitor General is only required in "Cobra" operations. "Cobra" involves telephone tapping.

Nowlan added that the RCMP assigned him the task of mounting a dossier on operation "Bricole". "Bricole" was the code name for the 1972 Agence de Presse Libre (APLQ) break-in. Nowlan qualifies the behaviour of RCMP members during the break-in as "over-zealous" but wonders why Donald Cobb, who sanctioned the RCMP involvement, was promoted twice following his actions.

Board defies StudSoc

by Ellen McKeough

The Judicial Board rejected an application asking it to reconsider its refusal to rule on an application made on behalf of the Students' Society Executive on January 16.

The January 16 application asked the Judicial Board to conclude that: the language of publication of the Daily is not part of editorial policy; that council can pass a supplementary budget for the Daily and attach conditions to it; and that the Joint Management Committee is solely an advisory group whose proposals can be amended or rejected.

The Board refused to rule on the January 16 application, saying that the subject matter of the application did not conform to the standards of the

Board's Rules of Practice, which state the Board will only rule on actions that have already taken place, not hypothetical situations.

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Montréal-Matin:

Publication to resume

by Daniel Boyer

Negotiators in the Montréal-Matin conflict have reached an agreement in principle. Intensive negotiations began January 9 to solve the four month strike paralyzing the Montreal daily.

The 96 journalists, photographers and support staff at Montréal-Matin, all members of the CNTU-affiliated Syndicat des Travailleurs de l'Informa-

tion, agreed with administration representatives on matters of job security and number of journalists in the newsroom.

Union president André Bouthillier said that he was "fully satisfied" with the tentative agreement. Union members are to ratify the agreement in a general meeting, over the weekend.

However, the La Presse conflict is still deadlocked. Owned

by Power Corporation, along with Montréal-Matin, the daily has been on strike since October. A general meeting of all strikers, slated for last night, was cancelled.

Commenting on the conflict, a union spokesperson said that whereas striking journalists want information to be regarded as public property, La Presse owners treat information as "their private property."

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The RCMP intuitively felt that money was being pumped into the PQ by a "foreign power." They retroactively detected Soviet and Czechoslovakian agents in APLQ.

Ste Foy:

Students get principal

by Andrew Porter

The conflict pitting CEGEP Ste. Foy students against the administration ended yesterday. Students successfully prevented the director general from obtaining a third mandate and accepted, in a general assem-

bly, the director's decision to resign in July.

CEGEP Ste. Foy students had opposed the renewing of Ghislain Jobin's mandate as director general because he insisted on running the CEGEP "like a factory." According to Jacques Cloutier, spokesperson for the students, the Jobin administration had very little personal contact with the students. Cloutier said that the students who did come into contact with the director general were very disappointed with the lack of interest showed by the administrator in helping students organize campus events.

Throughout the duration of the conflict, which was eventually solved by a student walk-out, the director general refused any discussions or interviews with student spokespersons aimed at "solving the issue" said Cloutier.

The conflict originated when the administrative board decided to renew the director's mandate by a slim margin of 8-7. The vote was, according to Cloutier, very unbalanced because non-academic directors who had not worked continually with Jobin had swung the votes in favour of the director, of whom they knew little about.

Most of the students were content that the matter was settled quickly and did not drag them into a long and possibly bitter conflict with the administration.

At one point during the conflict a Québec city radio station accused the student spokespeople of being manipulated by the professors. However, according to Cloutier, these charges were "unwarranted and without any evidence," since the students remained independent of any control by professors.

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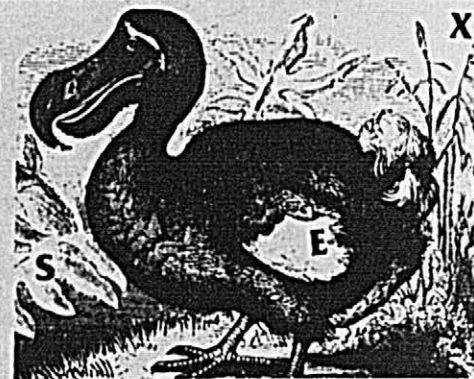
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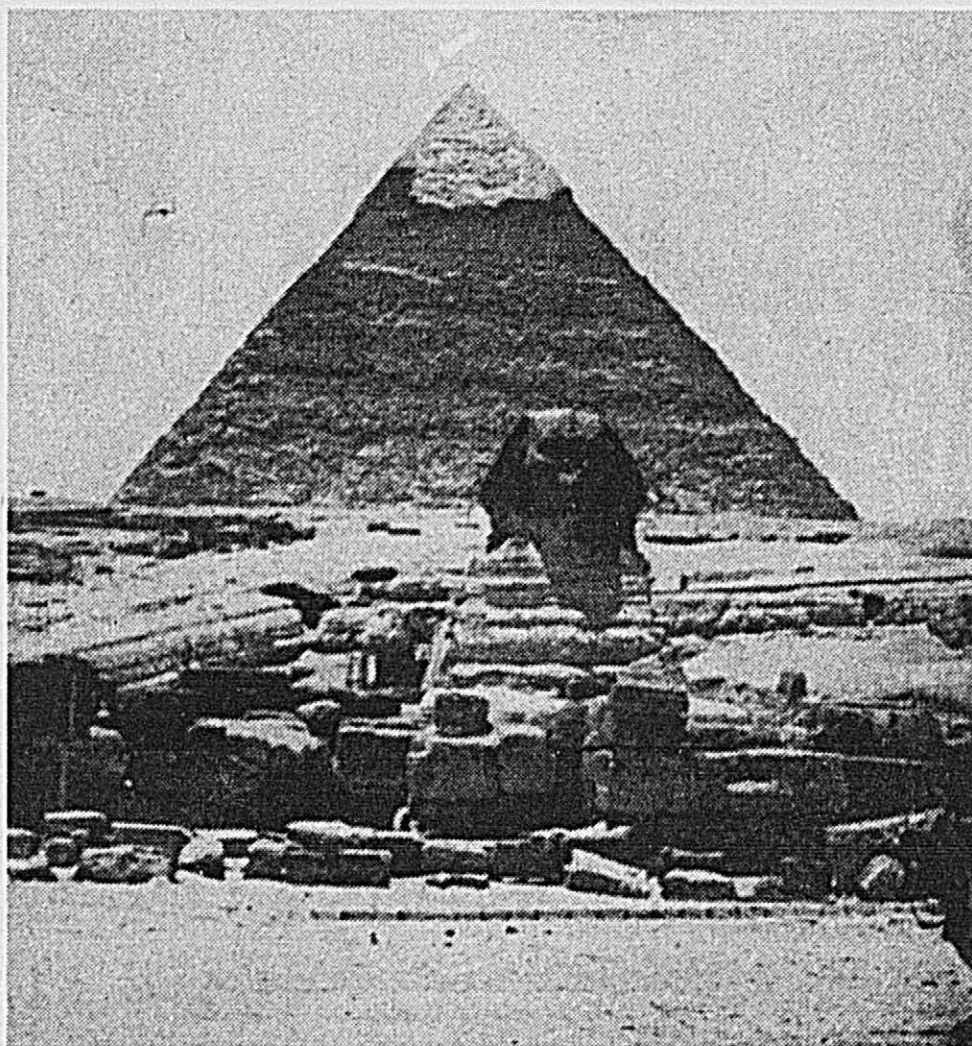
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But the majority of tombstones sold in Quebec nowadays are granite blocks, 2 ft. by 3 ft and 6" thick, installed vertically on a granite base and cost as much as \$600. Tombstones can be polished on any or all of four sides and inscriptions and artwork can be as ostentatious as possible. The price range for polished tombstones is unlimited and can reach \$10,000.

Tombstones are sold with a "lifetime" warranty against defects and deterioration.

The information for this article was provided by Protégez-vous, a periodical published by l'Office de la protection du consommateur.

Letters

Well, there's always Toronto

To the Daily:

Some fourteen months after the election of the PQ government, Levesque's visit to McGill was very appropriate and his comments regarding the anglophone Quebecois pertinent. It was reassuring to see an English audience willing to listen to the Premier with respect, even though many may disagree with him on certain issues.

The victory of the Parti Quebecois in November 1976 was, understandably, a shock for the English Quebecois community. It raised fears among the anglophone Quebecois about their future in terms of education, of job opportunities, and potential discrimination from francophones. As far as the English school system is concerned, one only has to look at Bill 101 in order to see that there is no danger for its survival, and that its integrity will always be fully protected.

As for the job opportunities, anyone who is realistic will admit that a certain knowledge of French is necessary in order to function normally in Quebec: to deny it would be foolish. That is not to say that English will not be allowed to be spoken in the streets, at home, or anywhere else, but simply that French will be the language used when one has to communicate or to work with francophones. This also does not mean that the francophones will isolate themselves and refuse to learn English or any other language, but rather that they will be able to speak their own language anytime and anywhere in the territory in which they constitute the majority. No one could dispute the legitimacy of the demands of the francophones in Quebec.

Of course, it must be recognized that for some anglophones the transition could be difficult and the learning of a sufficient or functional level of French may appear insurmountable, however the exercise could even be enjoyable and open the doors to many interesting aspects of the French culture in Quebec such as music, literature, theater, and so on.

As for the potential discrimination from francophones, it should be noted that since the victory of the PQ cases of discrimination have not been that numerous, or at least no significant increase has been noted. In the event that a serious case of discrimination occurs, which is possible in any society and under any government, measures will be taken by the government to rectify the situation as soon as

possible. But so far, it seems as if the reaction of the francophones is very positive toward any anglophone willing to make the effort to speak French.

In effect, as Levesque said in his speech, the sky has not fallen yet on anyone's head and it is not likely to do so. The students' reaction to Levesque's speech was, contrary to the image created by many of the members of the media, very positive and indicated a new turn in the anglophone students' attitude towards Quebec society, leading eventually to a better comprehension of its intrinsic nature.

Gilles Lavoie

Somebody hates us

To the Daily:

I would like to comment on your article of January 23rd concerning the financial state of affairs of your newspaper. I must, because I am tired of your complaints.

Frankly, I don't give a damn whether or not the Daily is Canada's only daily student newspaper. Being the most accessible medium around McGill, it is easy for you to spread the 'Daily propaganda'. But the time has come when students must be informed how unreliable the McGill Daily is. I feel it will be a much better paper without its prejudiced articles, but with more of Today's column.

Stop blaming Students' Society for the Daily's apparent lack of funds. The StudSoc must realize the daily waste of money and paper (not to mention readers' time) from our supposedly 'unique' newspaper: cut down the number of pages; use low quality paper; put more ads (that ad about condoms was even the best article I've ever read in the Daily); be accurate on news. The way it is now, the Daily does not deserve to have its budget reconsidered.

Joseph C. Bird
U3 Sciences

Don't be an ash

To the Daily:

Is there anywhere in this university which is free from smoke? I find students and professors smoking in classrooms (often small, crowded, stuffy and badly ventilated), elevators, lunchrooms and hallways. I have to suffer while I walk, rest, eat or study from the stench of cigarette smoke. Why don't professors request that smoking students refrain from doing so in their classrooms? One student in my class put out his cigarette when requested by a fellow student but that hasn't stopped him from smoking in subsequent classes. In an elevator a girl apologized to me for smoking — but she didn't



"Building a wall around Canada? Certainly not!"

This is just our modified open door policy!

put it out.

Smoking in elevators is extremely dangerous if nothing else. Most smokers don't realize that cigarette smoke can be annoying and even a cause of nausea and headaches to others. Perhaps if it is stated here they will realize this and have some courtesy for others.

Gaila Cohen
U1 Arts

Somebody loves us

To the Daily:

I have just read the Students' Society's reply to the financial difficulties of the Daily. The crux of the problem remains the will of the Student Society to impose upon the Daily a "comptroller" who would have powers to determine the ad to article ratio of the Daily and hence exercise editorial control.

Over my three years at McGill I have learned to consider the Daily as more concerned with the welfare of the McGill students than any Students' Society. Its sense of journalism and progressive ideology has provided the McGill community with top class papers to which no other paper on campus

could rival.

Good will and nice words as expressed by the Students' Society are common arguments of petty political organizations.

I must admit however that I would prefer to see the Daily shut down from lack of help from an organization vowed to work for the "welfare" of the students than see it controlled by it. The McGill Daily must remain independent from control of the Students' Society or die.

Luc-Alain Giraldeau
B.Sc. U3

Smoky air obscures blackboard

To the Daily:

At the last City Council meeting, a motion by the Montreal Citizens' Movement to study possible legislation on smoking was opposed. Montreal is in great need of such a law. Non-smokers can't go to any public place without being forced to inhale cigarette smoke: shop at Steinberg's, there's always someone dropping ashes on the green peppers; eat at a restaurant, even a health food one, someone always has to have a cigarette after the meal; in waiting-lines at the bank, cine-

mas, cafeterias, in waiting-rooms in hospitals, or in any waiting-room for that matter, there are always smokers. Ever been to a dance where nobody smoked? ... I was turning green on Monday in Leacock, watching Levesque on the video, surrounded by smokers. No-smoking signs aren't always obeyed during lectures, especially when a film is shown.

Do smokers think if we can't see the smoke it doesn't bother us? The latest statistics show that 63% of Canadians don't smoke. So why are we treated as exceptions? Why was I given a dirty look last time I asked (politely) a smoker during a lecture to put out her cigarette? Why are we denied any rights? Because we're a passive bunch! Let's break our vows of silence and support the MCM's motion. Write to the Star, the Gazette, your Councillor, Drapeau, Levesque, Lazure, in favour of a law on smoking in public places. With enough public support, the motion may pass at the next meeting in February. To breathe air free of smoke is worth the effort!

Jacqueline Sauvé
Biology U3

Today

McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 in L-132, 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, directed by Stanley Kubrick. A science-fiction classic. Admission: \$100.

World Religion Day:

A seminar on the unity of all religions. Guest speaker with discussions afterwards. Student Union room 310 at 4:00 pm. Sponsored by the McGill Baha'i Club. Everyone welcome.

McGill Badminton Club:

There will be an interclub meet Saturday at 12 noon in Currie Gyms 3 & 4. All those members on the inter-club team should attend. Regular practices resume on Thursday. For further info, call Masood, 842-4980 or Pam 286-9347.

McGill Debating Union:

Regular meeting today at 2:00 pm. Rounds of debate will be held. All welcome. B-17.

Book sale:

Last day for McGill Booksale! Come right away! Union Building, room B-01.

Downtowners Attention:

Enjoy a Home-Cooked Meal in Friendly & Relaxed Atmosphere 5:30 McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Meal: \$2.00.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

10 different plates! A buffet organized by McGill Chinese Students' Society and International Students Association will be held on tonight at 7 pm, Union Cafeteria. A film show (the Red Detachment of Women) follows at 8 pm, FDA Auditorium. All are welcome.

Phi Delta Theta:

There will be a post after tonight's basketball game between the Bishop's Gaitsers and the McGill Redmen at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 3647 University St. just below Pine Ave. It's being billed as the Party Of The Year so don't miss it.

English Literature Association: All U1 and U2 students of the English Department are invited to a coffee and doughnuts social at 1 pm in the ELA office, Arts B-20. Bring your lunch and make yourself at home!

Department of Political Science:

There will be a departmental seminar held at 2 pm in L15. The speaker will be James C. Scott, Professor of Political Science at Yale University. The title will be "Sources of Radical Politics in Folk Culture." All are welcome.

Faculty of Music free concerts: Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: McGill Jazz Workshop Band, direction: Gerald Danovitch. Works by Sammy Nestico, Thad Jones, Maynard Ferguson, Don Ellis. Recital Room C209: Concert by students of the Preparatory School of Music. Bach, Mozart, Handel,

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and that their refusal to rule is a derogation of duty by the Board. Wiener expressed "great disappointment" that the Board refused to reconsider the application, or to grant him a hearing to explain his position. Wiener says that he and the Board seem to have "different conceptions of what the Judicial Board is supposed to do." Wiener says he is seriously considering having the By-Law amended.

Libidinous honesty stressed

by Michael Braun

Honesty and open discussion were stressed in a workshop on sexual values held at Douglas Hall on Wednesday night. About 25 students attended the workshop, sponsored by the McGill Chaplaincy Services.

Tom Ryan, Catholic chaplain and moderator of the workshop, encouraged students to define their attitudes about sex

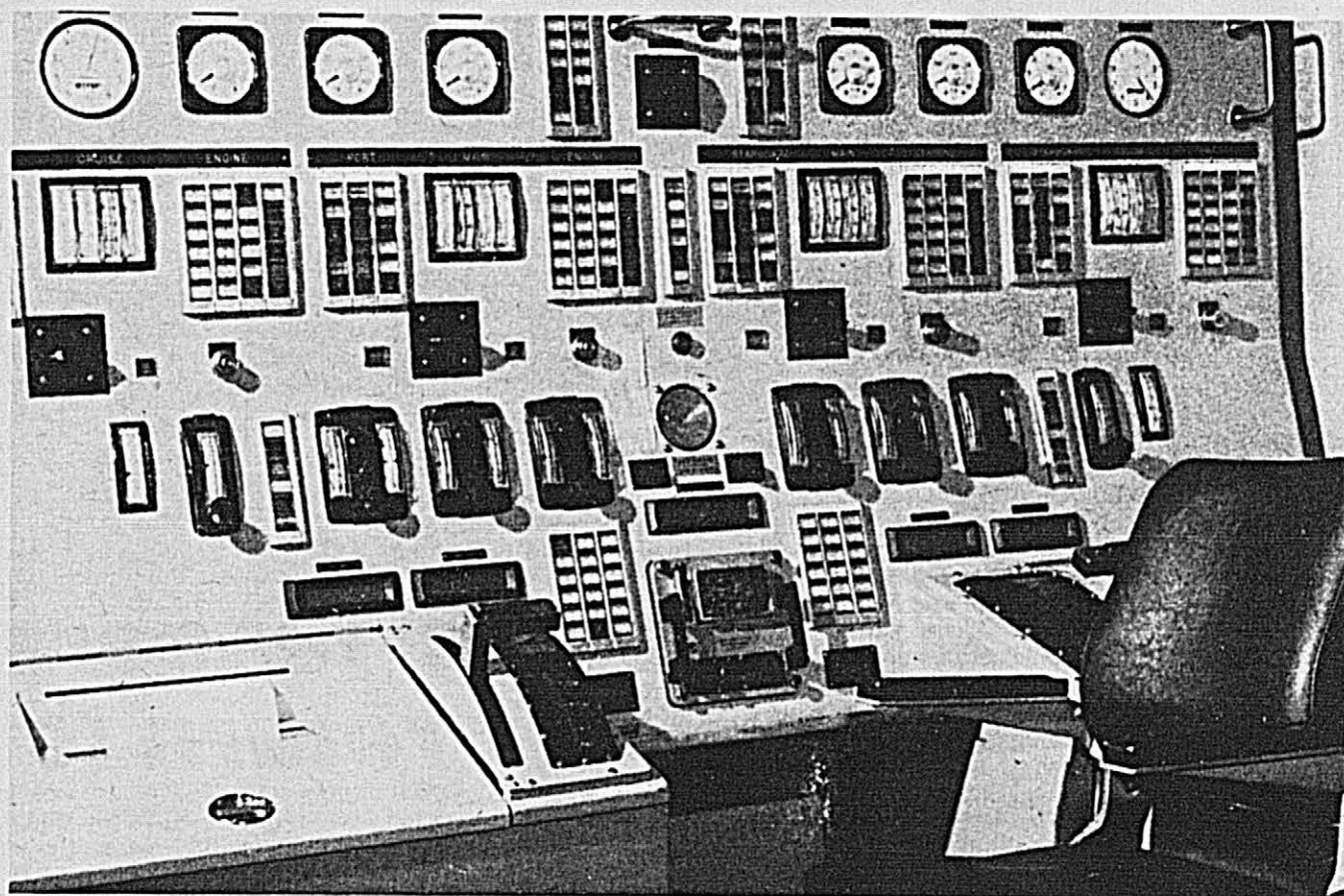
by having them evaluate a spectrum of sexual values. Discussion ranged from topics such as "A one-night stand can be a healthy experience for both persons" to "I would only have sex within marriage."

The workshop broke up into groups of five to facilitate more open discussion of experiences and attitudes. Ryan urged the students to preserve the confidentiality of the discussions

and also not to criticize each other.

Having sex with a loved one seemed to be the most widely held value, with homosexuality and one-night stands held in least esteem. One discussion group which included five Catholics was unanimous in repudiating the church's dogmatic views towards sex as "terrible" and "fitting for a time

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The sad story of one Joe Gilliam

While skimming through the back pages of the *Montreal Star's* sports section last week, I came across an interesting item in Sports Shorts.

You all know Sports Shorts. Those are the stories which the editor has deemed not important enough to have a complete article of their own.

Fascinating points of reference such as the leading scorer in the Cowansville semi-pro hockey league or perhaps the free agent status of Pepe Frías, fill S.S. with a cavalcade of trivial information. We're only kidding though, Expo fans. Calm down. Pepe will be in a Montreal uniform this coming year. It's only an example.

The segment I am referring to is this. Item: Joe Gilliam the former quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers and later the New Orleans Saints was arrested today on a charge of armed robbery. He allegedly stole twenty-some odd dollars from a sixteen-year-old boy. Gilliam was armed with a loaded sawed-off shotgun.

Joe, say it ain't so. It hasn't come down to this has it? I guess it has.

Remember when that middle-aged businessman in "The Graduate" was giving advice to Dustin Hoffman, informing him that he had a really bright future ahead of him? Four or five years ago, that's what Joe Gilliam had in front of him, a bright future. But it wasn't in plastics, for those of you who saw the movie. It was as a pro football quarterback with the best team in the National Football League at the time, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The unusual thing about Joe becoming a successful pro quarterback was that he is a black man. For some unexplainable reason, NFL management has persistently left the domain of quarterback predominantly to white players. When a black quarterback graduates from college, he is perennially drafted as a wide receiver or a defensive back. Let's not dwell on why this is such a common practice amongst white management, but it's significant to reveal that over half the players in the NFL are black, while there are only a handful of black quarterbacks in the league.

Everyone wanted Gilliam to make it; some because of the color of his skin. Others felt that his ability could eventually

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lead him into the ranks of football immortality. Besides he was a really good kid.

Even Howard Cosell took a fancy to Joe's talent and charm and nicknamed him "Jefferson Street" Joe Gilliam on ABC's popular Monday night football telecasts.

Gilliam was a celebrity.

He also stood a very good chance of taking over the number one quarterback job on the Steelers over such established white stars as Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty.

Suddenly, as quickly as fame was thrust upon him, it was taken away. It was reported that Gilliam was a heroin addict.

Just as quickly as his addiction was publicized, his talents seemed to drift away.

He was no longer wanted by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Then the lowly, no-talent New Orleans Saints decided that he was not even good enough to wear their uniform.

Where does one go if you are out of work Q.B. with no other viable skills to speak of?

Gilliam's wasn't the only one who fit this riches-to-rags mold in sports. Look at Joe Louis. He was perhaps the greatest heavyweight champion of all time. He made millions of dollars in the ring. After his retirement, he squandered it all away on bad investments and an overly generous heart. Now he works as a doorman at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Even Louis' saga seems insignificant when compared to Gilliam's downfall. God knows why he needed the 20 dollars. Whether he needed a quick fix and did not have the money or whether he was just saying to the world "Stop, and let me off" is anyone's guess.

It reminds me of one of the final scenes of "On The Waterfront" when Rod Steiger was trying to explain to Marlon Brando why he fixed the fight against and not for him as Brando had thought. I remember Brando saying "I could have been a contender. Instead of being a bum, I could have been a contender."

Joe, you coulda been great. You coulda been great.

Robert Beaudin

Daily Sports

'We blew it':

Redmen tie UQTR 8-8

by Janet Dorla

"We blew it," sighed Redman hockey Coach Herb Madill. "It's as simple as that." Madill was referring to the 8-5 lead McGill held over the Trois Rivières Patriotes which vanished as a result of disorganized play in the third period of Wednesday night's game. The Redmen had to settle for an 8-8 tie.

McGill, sparked by hat tricks by Dave Mendelssohn and Mike Bradley, had come back from a two goal deficit and built up a two goal lead going into the third period. The Patriotes stunned the Redmen with two goals in a span of eight seconds during the final twenty minutes, and it seemed just a matter of time before they tied it up.

According to Assistant Coach Lars Hansen, "We quit skating and hitting. We played almost the entire third period in our end." It is worthwhile noting also that the Patriotes played twenty minutes of inspired hockey in the third period, led by left wing Louis

Chlasson, who scored two of T.R.'s goals.

Redman Captain Andy Fairner, though disappointed with the tie, was optimistic about the rest of the season. Fairner affirmed, "We're working exceptionally hard in practice, and it is going to pay off in the 'stretch' and in the playoffs."

Q.U.A.A. HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
U.Q.T.R.	11	9	1	1	75	45	19
McGill	11	6	3	2	59	46	14
Concordia	9	5	4	0	38	33	10
Bishop's	10	3	7	0	28	49	6
U.Q.A.C.	9	0	8	1	36	64	1

McGill fencers make their return to Ontario

Last weekend, McGill men competed in the Carleton Invitational Fencing Tournament in Ottawa against a strong inter-collegiate field. Among those schools in attendance were Toronto, York, Queen's, Ottawa, Carleton, Trent, Guelph, R.M.C., C.M.R., McMaster and the R.A. club team.

On Saturday, the foil team, composed of Jeff Graham, Bacher Chbib and Robert Leblanc set the tone for the weekend. The team easily defeated C.M.R. 2, Guelph and York in advancing to the finals.

When the finals commenced, some six hours after the beginning of competition, only three of the original thirteen teams were left; C.M.R. 1, and the R.A. Association club team.

C.M.R. 1 has been McGill's archrival for a number of years. In fact, each has beaten the other in intercollegiate competition this year. However, this was to be C.M.R.'s tournament. In a hard fought match, the armed forces boys from St. Jean overcame the Redmen by a score of 6-3. Two of the McGill matches were decided by the narrowest of margins, 5-4. Had McGill's fencers won them, the medals would have been theirs.

In facing the other finalists, McGill went to the attack, easily disposing of the R.A. club team and ensuring a surprising yet disappointing second place finish.

On Sunday, an epee team

composed of George Honos, Gordon Kubanek and Claude Lorenson made the trip to Ottawa.

Again, early successes were tempered by later losses. The McGill team defeated the Toronto and C.M.R. 2 teams in advancing to the semi-finals, where they met their defeat at the hands of the same Toronto team they had defeated earlier. As a result, the team had to

settle for a fourth place finish out of the twelve teams entered. Again, it was the boys from C.M.R. who carried the gold medals home with them to St. Jean.

Parries and Ripostes:

Although the McGill team did not come away with a gold medal in either competition, the club was extremely pleased with its performance. This was

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SportsNotes

by Richard C. Jablonski

HOOPS ON TAP TONIGHT

The McGill Martlet and Redmen basketball teams will play host to the league leading Bishop's teams tonight at the Currie Gymnasium. Both McGill squads will be out to avenge earlier losses at the hands of the Galets. The women's game will start at 6 pm with the men scheduled for 8 pm. Admission is free to McGill students with I.D. cards.

Immediately following the hoop doubleheader, there will be a postgame bash at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 3647 University St. It's being billed as the "Party of the Year", so don't miss it.

CONCORDIA STUNG BY CIAU

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union has finally decided to act upon the case of Concordia's hockey team using an ineligible player in exhibition matches. Former Montreal Juniors and professional goaltender Nick Sanza was in the center of the controversy, playing prior to the conclusion of a one year probationary period demanded by the CIAU in the cases of ex-professional athletes.

Concordia's hockey team will be placed on probation for a two year period by the CIAU. The Stingers cannot appear on national television during that period, nor may they be ranked in the CIAU Top Ten.

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Left and right: Concordia's Nick Sanza in happier days as a member of the Montreal Juniors, and McGill swim team captain Peter Smith, who helped lead the McGill team to victory.

Sanza is still eligible to participate in Concordia matches during the second semester.

SWIMMERS FLYING HIGH

McGill's swimmers, both men and women, have met with considerable success lately. The women placed seventh out of fourteen teams in a strong field at the Waterloo Women's International Swim Meet. The highlight of the meet was the strong showing of the McGill 200 Medley Relay team, comprised of Anne Cooke, Martine Baudot, Marion Stuart and Jan Rogers. The foursome placed third overall and tops amongst Canadian competitors.

Meanwhile, McGill's men were trouncing Plattsburgh State 82-21 and squeezing by Queen's 54-51 in a dual meet. The victory over Queen's came on the final touch of the meet, as the relay team of Lester Jackson, Peter Smith, Bertrand Theriault and Jim Ducharme combined for the winning effort.

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its first major meeting with Ontario schools in the past few years. McGill showed that it is at least as strong as the best in Ontario. The weekend's results confirm the talent and depth of

the McGill teams.

The outlook for the competition at C.M.R. on February 11th and 12th and the McGill Invitational on February 25th is excellent. The McGill teams are looking forward to defeating C.M.R. in both competitions.

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The women are working hard to prepare for their O.W.I.A.A. tournament against Queen's and Carleton in Ottawa on February 4th. A second place finish in that tournament would qualify them for the Canadian finals in Hamilton at the end of February.

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- Nous acceptons nos responsabilités de citoyens à l'échelle de la collectivité, du pays et du monde entier. Nous croyons que nous pouvons mieux servir nos intérêts en servant d'abord ceux du public. Et nous croyons également que les intérêts immédiats et à long terme du public sont mieux servis par un système libéraliste. Nous savons que nous devons opposer une concurrence vigoureuse à nos concurrents, mais la loyauté et le respect envers ceux-ci et envers la loi sont des points d'honneur.

ATTEND the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of
McGill Students' Society
Wednesday, February 1
1:00 PM—Union Ballroom

Have your say on these HOT issues:

- ★ financial predicament of the Daily
- ★ differential fees for foreign students
- ★ selection of a new principal
- ★ Student Services fee increase
- ★ the incorporation of Students' Society
- ★ Students' Society elections
- ★ McGill's future in Quebec

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when the marriage age was 16 instead of 30."

Ryan, 31, related well to the students. However, some complained of the vagueness and superficiality of the workshop's format. "We were just getting to the good stuff when it ended," remarked one student.

Ryan said he called the workshop because "We always need to share our values on sex because it is important and we should discuss important things." The Chaplaincy Service's next workshop will be on the subject of anger.

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Fauré, Giordani.

Auditions:

McGill Players announce auditions for a full-length evening production of *THE INFERNAL MACHINE* by Jean Cocteau, 2:00-5:00 at the Players' Theatre. Prepared speeches not required for actors. Designers, carpenters, seamstresses, production crew also needed.

Arts and Science Students:

Today is the last day to make course changes. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

ASA booksale Last day:

Used anthropology texts, come browse once more, new books have been submitted. 3434 McTavish, lower level. 3-5 pm.

ASA meeting:

Anthropology Students Association of McGill first meeting of the semester: L738 noon. Please attend, bring your lunch.

McGill Curling Club:

Play resumes tomorrow at Royal Montreal at 2:30; doughnuts as usual. Playdowns for the men's championship will begin, and you must be a member (\$15) to qualify.

Now hear this:

FRIENDS, ROMANS, CLASSICS STUDENTS, LEND ME YOUR EAR! There is an important meeting of the McGill Classics Students' Society in L530. We will be nattering about elections for executive as well as discussing the arrival on Monday, Jan. 30 of the charismatic, dynamic guest speaker Dr. Gregory Nagy, who will graciously clue us in on "Achilles-Beyond The Iliad."

ASUS-sponsored clubs & societies:

Please come to the ASUS office, Union B16 to collect necessary memoranda.

Yoga Classes:

We've got a new room! Classes will be in Memorial Hall in the

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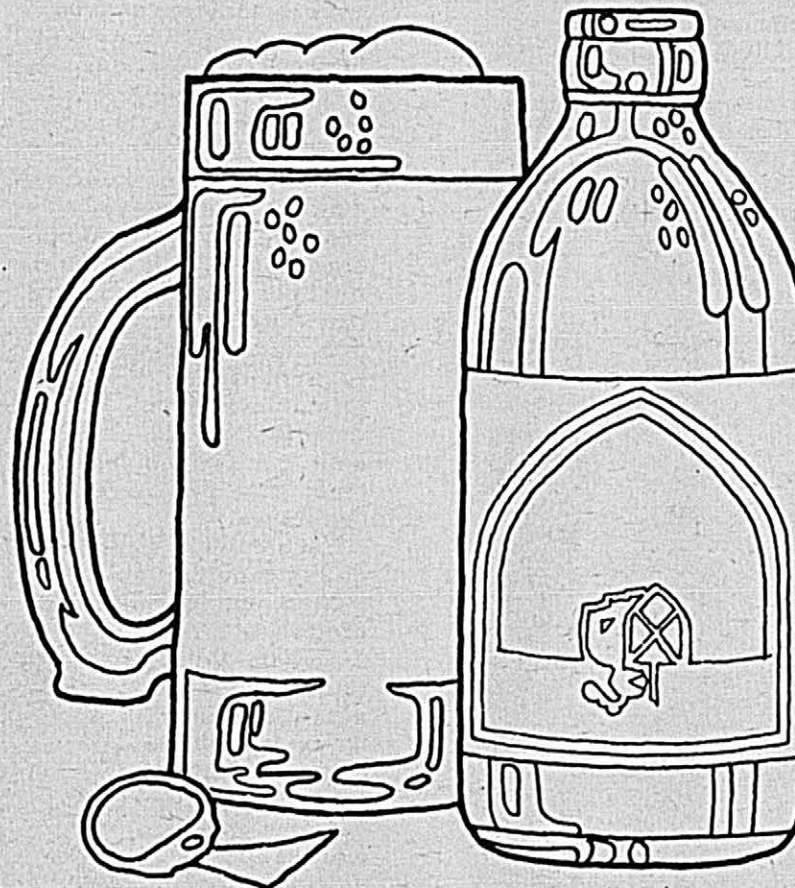
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